Democratic Judicial Ticket. For the State at Large :

JAMES W. DEADERICK, of Washington. PETER TURNEY, of Franklin. For the Eastern Division : R )BERT McFARLAND, of Hamblen. For the Middle Division : WILLIAM F. COOPER, of Davidson, For the Western Division : -THOMAS J. FREEMAN, of Gibson.

For Chancellor: W. V. DEADERICK, of Sullivan.

Call for a State Democratic Con-

By direction of the Democratic State Executive Committee, a convention of the party is hereby called to meet in the that the war is over, or knowing city of Nashville, in the House of Representatives, at 12 M. on Thursday, the 15th day of August, 1878, to nominate a candidate for Governor. To that end, it is earnestly requested that the counties throughout the State will at such | dex' contributes a column about the time subsequent to the August elections, and in such manner as they deem best, select their delegates to attend said con-JOAN W. CHILDRESS, Jr.

June 12, 1878.

DEMOURATIC COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

The Democratic and Conservative voters of Hamblen county are respectfully and earnestly requested to meet at the Court-house in Morristown, on Monday asbamed to be making such appeals next, August 5th, for the purpose of ap- to the prejudices of its readers. pointing delegates to the Democratic | Why not let the war with all its sad Congressional Convention at Jonesboro' and the Democratic Gubernatorial Convention at Nashville. G. T. MAGER,

A LAST WORD.

A last word to the honest and dispassionate voters of Hamblen county. The election for judicial and county officers takes place to-merrow, (Thursday.) August 1st, and we call upon every elector to consider the importance of the ballot he controls. Hamblen county at no period in her history has been in so prosperous a condition as at the present. and which proved fatal in about half an Financially, morally, socially and hour. Hicks expired within a few minmaterially the county is in a healthy condition and progressing. Strangers who come among us are pleased with these indications of prosperity, and the unmistakable evidences of a future greatness of population, business and wealth. The subject of immigration is one that interests us all. There is not a citizen in the county who is not interested in the location here of industrious, intelligent men, capitalists to inaugurate new industries in our midst or infuse more spirit in mechanical and agriour resources and make our town and

cultural competition. To these classes must we look for aid to develop county what they should be, the most eligible, beautiful and prosper ous places in the State. We want men of money and brains to help us. How are we to get them? One im portant means of accomplishing the desired result is TO ELECT THE VERY BEST AND MOST INTELLIGENT MEN'IN THE COUNTY TO FILL COUNTY OFFICES, The officials of a county are regarded as representative men. Intelligent strangers who are in our midst almost daily necessarily come contact with our county officers, and as the latter are good or bad men, intelligent or ignorant men, just so are strangers favorably or unfavorably pleased with the country. This is a serious truth, known to every observant person, and we arge upon the voters of Hamblen county to re member it when they come to cast their votes next Thursday, and see to it that intelligent, good represen- Hicks, and gathered the following partative men are put in office. We have such men offering for the vanot know them, let an inquiry be instituted at once and acquaintance with the good ones made. We want intelligent, honest, sober, moral business men in all our public offices, qualities should be left severely Voters who at the last moment, in the hurry and excitement of the election, make their choice.

The most disgraceful feature of the investigation of the Presidential question is the low estate to which public officials are prostrated by it. The wildgracoful confusion as is now witnessed. New Orleans.

W. F. Yardley, Esq., colored, editor of the Knoxville Examiner, publishes the following very sensible article which ought to put to blush with shame the howling and shriek. ing of local Republican leaders who are engaged in doing the very thing the 'Squire objects to so vigorous-

WHAT THE DEVIL IS THE USE? looking upon the above heading he concluded the devil was in his clothes shall consider us as growing pro-fane, we beg a suspension of judgment until the occasion of our ejaculation is understood.

The Dandridge Watchman prides itself as "The official organ of the dicial Circuit." It is owned, and we presume edited, by a company of loyalists, who have not learned that fact do, nevertheless, take great delight in reviving the memories and keeping alive the prejudices and hatreds of the war times. In its issue of June 28th ult., one "Vin-"Confederate Col. Rose," and Mr. Three Stars (\*\*) writing from Union county, says "the rebel colonels for circuit judge have gone down 95 per cent. in this county since the convention," And Mr. Genuine, from Sevier county, alludes to the his sword against us, etc."

Now, we are not championing Judge Rose's cause, but, we do think that the Watchman should be memories be forgotten? What the devil is the use of eternally waving Ch. Hamblen co. Dem. Ex. Com. be a Republican without doing this until she raised only to be knocked to

THE NASHVILLE TRAGEDY.

A fatal street affray took place Nashville about 10 o'clock last Wednesday morning, between Samuel Hicks and Jones, Edward, Jere and Nathaniel Baxter, jr., the four sons of the Democratic nominee for Judge of the Circuit Court. Hicks and Jones Baxter were fatally shot. The former received several shots from the Baxters and was struck over the head with their pistols. lones Baxter received only one shot, which was fired by an unknown party Baxter was shot in the foot. A negro girl thirteen years old who was passing the leg by a stray ball.

The following is given as the cause of he difficulty: Hicks made a violent peech at the speaking of the "Independents," corner of Cherry and Cedar streets, Tuesday night. He said that Moore (his father-in-law) had, on his dying bed, called Judge Baxter to his side and had entrusted his family to his the subject of intense feeling. keeping, that he had violated the trust (Hicks) had been classed on the streets 185 votes. This was the largest vote as a black-mailer, and that he felt

ound to defend his honor if the reports were continued in circulation; that he had the proof and would produce it if necessary; that he had met Judge Baxter on the street and had dared him to say a word about it. Hicks said he did ot care for all the Baxters. He was sponsible for what he said, and could be found at 374 Union street from 8 a.

The Baxters did not expect so soon to have any difficulty. They had agreed o meet at Jere Baxter's office to conthere when they suddenly and unexpectedly came into collision with Hicks, who had precipitated the affray by attempting to draw his pistol as the Baxters had reached Wigger's corner and were about to proceed across Cherry

claimed that Hicks fired the first shot. As to who killed Jones Baxter is now the mystery to be selved. Jones Baxter was about thirty years of age, and Baxter. He married Bettie Perkins, a step-daughter of John H. Ewin, and has since resided in the country, eight miles from the city, on the Franklin turnpike, taking for his occupation that of a farmer. He leaves a wife and four children, the youngest but six weeks old. A reporter of the American interviewed Mrs. Moore, the mother-in-law of

iculars of the family dessensions : She and her husband had opposed the narriage of her daughter to Hicks, the ather threatening disinheritance. The two were married after her husband's eath, and she endeavored to make them nfortable as possible. They lived at her house for five years without any ost to Hicks. She could think of but few reasons why he should have acted | quill for the present and try to get up a towards her as he had. Just after his narriage to her daughter he wanted her up on to let him have \$8,000 or \$10,000 with which to set himself up in business, but not possess these she refused. This refusal angered him the had told Hicks in January, 1877, his own living, and he left her house

greatly irritated. It was not until this happened that Hicks had made any acusation against her. When she first heard it, she went to him, and he denied having said anything derogatory to almost always wish afterwards that her character. His feeling against Baxter seemed to have originated they had voted differently. Nor a good many years ago, when, as Hicks the propriety of establishing, at this said Judge Baxter had decided some time, a journal at Newport in the intercase against him. For some time after offices be carelessly filled; as much he left her house she and Hicks did not speak. He came to her one day, praised mischief may be occasioned by a bad her up as the best of women, and then told her she could make Judge Baxter selection for Constable as by putting resign if she would say the word. She the wrong man for Circuit Judge. at once told him that he could not use her for any such purpose; that she would have nothing whatever to do with such a scheme. She also thought Hicks sequainted with the candidates, con-verse with somebody who is, and act vised her against letting him have the \$8,000 or \$10,000, and that was probably accordingly. Vote in the best in- one source of his ill will against him. But she has never had a conversation terests of the county and of poster-with Judge Baxter on any subject. She said no one knew what she had suffered from the false accusations which had

The St. Louis Republican says an actual case of yellow fever, so pronounced est flight of fancy could never have in- by physicians, has occurred in that city. duced an ante-bellum American to be The victim was a boy, 14 years old, from lieve that such creatures as Mrs. Jenks, New Orleans, where he had visited vesthe high Jenks, and an occupant of the sels from other ports. The papers report Presidential mansion could have been cases of the fever in Brooklyn and pri-mixed up in such inextricable and dis-vate letters inform us of its presence in

posed upon her.

FREAKS OF A LUNATIC.

The Nashville American gives the particula, s of some terrible freaks of a religious monomaniac at Washington, Rhea county. A man named Collins, who had been a Catholic, joined the Methodist Church and soon after showed-symptoms of insanity. He first baptized his children and drove his wife from home, and then on Sunday morning, went to the church and tore up all the books, saying "the devil was in If any piously inclined person them." After riding off some distance and tore them all off, and the account goes on to say : "He now took up the notion that 'Christ had directed him to go into the church as he came into the run in a state of nature for the church. and Rose Republican party of the Second Ju- He rushed through the town followed by a multitude of excited people. On nearing the church a citizen attempted to stop him and was knocked senseless with a stone. Another attempted to the maniac's fist. Meantime the church | ing it is the most sure. doors had been closed against him. He was finally overcome, bound with ropes and sent to the jail at Washington. He was placed in a cell and left over night. When the jailor went in to feed him, Monday morning, he seemed to be peaceably disposed. The jailor had seized a board about 24 feet in length one every week or two. time when Rose, (the Democratic and struck him on the back of the head, candidate for judge) "was wielding felling him to the floor, after which he beat his head literally into a jelly. The fai or's wife becoming uneasy about her husband's long absence, went into the jail to see what had become of him. Had she looked into the top of the stairway, she might have observed the bloody figure of Collins, awaiting her coming with a peculiar expression of cunning on his face. But she did not, She was engaged in lifting up her skirts the "bloody shirt?" Can't a man so they would not drag upon the steps, the bottom of the stalrway. Collins then ran back into his cell and locked himself up with his dead victim. The sensation in Rhea county.

FROM MOORESBURG SPRINGS MOORESBURG SPRINGS, ) Hawkins County, Tenne. July 25, 1878.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette : Once more upon his native heath, your correspondent, like Richard, "is himself again." Although I have not yet been here a week, the pure, cool mountain air and splendid chalybeate water have made a wonderful improvehe scene of the vendetta was struck in self and our hospitable host, I tender a cordial invitation to both, the senior come over after the August election and have life and vigor for the fall campaign

before electious, "things," to borrow an expression from the "gentleman from Hawkins," are at a red heat. The councivil district, the reliable 12th, will still bear the banner nobly to the front. The vote here in 1876 for McFarland was 213 to 28 for Randolph, a clear majority of the calculation is to put it at about the same figures for McKinney, Deaderick. Reeves, Blevins and Wolfe, Judge McKinney is stronger here than most creditably known, while Bob Blevins and John Wolfe are virtually "home folks," have been good friends to the "boys" and a Mooresburger would feel that it was an unpardonable

sin to "go back on" them. I hear but a single expression of dissatisfaction or regret here, and that is because this people can't get to vote for Jimmie Rose as well as John McKin-

The GAZETTE reaches here regularly sider whether it was not best to pay no and promptly, and the next best thing ttention to Hicks harrangue on the to a grasp of your hand and a look at

SNEED VILLE ITEMS.

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., July 23, '78. Before this letter could possibly reach your readers, through your columns, street toward Jere Baxter's office. It is the election will be over, and the news will be wafted on every breeze that Hancock county has fell into line, and that John A. McKinney has been reelected by an immense majority. this writing, I have no doubt of McKinwas the fourth son of Judge Nathaniel ney carrying the county, and of course the entire ticket-Chanceller, Attorney General, and all, will get the same, or nearly the same, vote

The morals of Hancock are still improving, as the scarcity of moonshine uer continues. If there is a solitary icit still now running in the county, it is a sealed secret.

Candidates for county offices, are so numerous that the country dogs are barking themselves to death by the doz en at them riding by. They are compar ed to the "plagues of Pharaoh" by good old preacher on Newman's Ridge. The quarterly meeting of the M. E Church was held at this place last Sat urday and Sunday, by Presiding Elder Little, and was largely attended.

Well, I am trying to write a letter with nothing in my mind to write about, and as it is an up-hill business with writer as well as reader, I'll drop the

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

On the 23d inst., quite a number county assembled in Newport for the urpose of making arrangements for starting a Democratic newspaper. Dr. B. F. Bell being requested to address short but well directed address, set forth the necessity, the possibility and ests of the Democratic party.

Hon. Wm. McFarland was present and favored the audience with a short and patriotic address, in which he urged the citizens to unite and support any enterprise calculated to bring so many good results to our country, to the people and to the Democratic party. Dr. B. F. Bell was then called on preside over the meeting and J. L. Clark to act as Secretary. The following steps were taken:

1st. A committee of four, consisting of Col. Wm. Jack, D. L. Boyd, D. S. binson and J. H. Clark, were appoint of securing the necessary subscriptions for shares relative to the organization of a Joint Stock Company.
2d. It was resolved that the commit-

been made against her, nor how she has struggled under the burden thus imtee be instructed to take half shares in 3d. It was also resolved that the com mittee be instructed to begin work at

> Throughout the meeting, much interest was manifested by all present and no doubt seemed to exist in the mind of any one as to the success of the enter-The house adjourned to meet again the 1st Monday in August.

"Just before the battle." Cool and refreshing breezes now

Rowe & Butt have a large supply fruit cans for the present season.

Be sure you vote for good, well-qualified and responsible men to-morrow.

to burn 200,000 bricks.

W. Van Huss and Bro. are about ready

"Make way for liberty" to-morrow, world.' With this belief be started in a with your ticket headed for Dead erick.

Boys, mind how you throw your votes to-morrow. Candidates, like chickens,

Fruit growers should save all their check his course, but was laid low with fruit in one shape or another, but dry-

We request our friends in the surround-

ing counties to forward us the election returns fer publication as early as posweek will be found worthy of perusal. ment is thus auspiciously inaugurated paper patronage is composed of as many

Our friend, G. A. McNutt, has received a supply of Greenhalge's celebrated 50c. Hair Restorer. It is the best, and you get as much of it for one half the

We do not think "Thunk" would add to his literary fame or elevate the stand- you or tire you. ard of the GAZETTE by the publication of his pectical effusion. A newsy letter would be accepted with thanks.

There were in this country, in 1877, 166,000 liquor dealers licensed by the United States Government. The amount of money annually expended for liquor

Peaches are plenty but small, probably owing to the cold weather in May and the forepart of June, when they were young and tender. Yet they are bending the branches that bear them downward, and very many branches are so burdened that they break.

This section of country has not been blessed with a good, old-fashioned, soaking rain since corn planting. Yet there are not only human in their pathos, but been a favorite resort of many seekers have been frequent showers, which have almost divine in their tenderness and tice given it, and if you refuse he goes kept the corn growing on the rich low- beauty: utes after the affray. Jere Baxter re- liams has erected a substantial boarding lands. On much of the up-lands the crop is slim indeed, and no amount of rain will bring it forward. Not half a crop popular than ever. On behalf of my- will be realized, especially in the hills.

We are told that there are over three and junior Editors of the GAZETTE to hundred visitors at Warm Springs. Sunday and Monday the Cain House was filled with guests going to the different In this country, as is always the case Springs. Among them about twenty-five went out on the Buncombe railroad to re-inforce Dr. Howerton at Warm ty, as well as the judicial elections, are Springs. There are say 140 to 150 at This | Tate Spring, and 60 at Mineral Hill.

Two of the most wretched and desolate looking creatures in our town are our are deeply planted there. The Walla- town. This also is called newspaper friends and neighbors, Dan Briscoe and and majority ever given any man, but Maj. John Murphey. Daniel refuses to eat, sleep, or drink ice-cool lemenade, and don't care whether he locks his store-room when he goes to bed or not. ever before-Deaderick and Reeves are | The Major thinks of competing with Conant in the manufacture of indellible blue-ing, and finds difficulty in keeping a supply of matches to light the midnight taper o' nights. If the estimable wives of these much worried citizens, knew how hard it was for them to keep of the morning, and 'ere the tinsel dew drop of the evening had refreshed the modest little flower, they would be by lyn is pretty thoroughly frightened, it eral years, but has not paid for it, and their sides. But we hope they went do night previous, and were on their way your lovely (?) "phiz" is to read your anything of the sort. Learn 'em a les-

Refreshing showers of rain have fallen apon the crisped vegetation of this sec- Berlin. tion during the past week. On Sunday evening we had a fine rain accompanied with thunder and lightning and a wind storm of sufficient force to partially strip the tin roofing from the Grigsby House and cause much damage to window glass in the vicinity of shade trees. We know of at least one house, the second story windows of which were painfully damaged, setting us to thinking if the answer to the old conundrum was correct:

'Suppose a tree's long reaching limbs Should 'gainst a window dash, In one of nature's breezy whims And knock it all to smash : Amid the clatter and dismay What think you would the fragments say. St George defend us?' Ob, no! They'd cry, 'tree-mend-us,'"

We call attention to the advertise ment of East Tennessee University. Knoxville, in another column. The next session begins September 12, 1878. The faculty of the University was lately re-organized, and it now presents a corps of educators in each department inferior to no other Southern College, making it the most desirable educationbetter letter when something new turns al institution in the South. A large endowment fund enables the Trustees to offer free tuition to State students. Rev. Dr. Thos. W. Humes, a learned gentleman and thorough scholar, is President, and will take pleasure in giving further the prominent Democrats of Cocke information to parents or guardians. We hope all friends to education and the material advancement and well-being of the youth of the country, and especially pearance of disgusted pilgrims whose a loan of four hundred million rouble the audience came forward, and in a those of our own section of the State who are so largely interested in the pros-

perity of this old and famed institution,

will iend a helping hand to increase its prosperity and power for usefulness. Since the 1st July, 1878, the law passed by the last legislature of Virginia, restoring the whipping-post as a punishment for petty larceny, went into effect. Magistrates now have jurisdiction of all such cases, and where parties are convicted, the culprit is bound to hug the whipping post. Only in cases of women does the law leave it discretionary with the justices. We notice that the first deserves this mention for the votes he has made McKinney by his shameful ed to canvass the county for the purpose person whipped under the restored law abuse of that gentleman. was in the town of Hampton, Va., a few days ago. The victim was a petty thief from Baltimore, named McCormick, a white fellow, and the castigation was administered by the negro constable of that town. While it may be true that imprisonment is no adequate punishment for offenders of this sort, who often like to lie in jail and be fed at the

Local Notes and Other News. same time, and upon the whole the abanment has worked well. The New York Herald makes a prominent item of this Hampton case, for the benefit of those Southern white people who favor a return of the whipping post.

THE MURPHY MOVEMENT. Over five thousand Knoxvillans, big, little and colored, have joined the Murphys during the past four weeks. We learn that Mr. George Leavenworth, of Kentucky, who was leader in the movement there, will inaugurate it in No fish on the Morristown market this town, under the auspices of the lately. They won't bite until candi- Good Templars of this place, during the dates are quieted. coming week.

The above was placed in type during last week. On Saturday evening last, Mr. Leavenworth arrived in town. He held his first meeting in the M. E. Church, South, on Sunday night, The house was filled with an interested audience. Mr.Leavenworth made a short, simple, christian-like talk, which had the effect to greatly intensify the interest already felt among our people upon the subject of temperance. At the conclusion of the lecture an opportunity newspaper patronage is a word of many was extended to those present to sign | definitions, and that a great majority of the pledge and "don the blue," when | mankind are either ignorant of the corabout 150 persons availed themselves of rect definition or are dishonest, in a The Paris letter on our first page this the opportunity. The Murphy move. strict biblical sense of the word. News closed the door and was engaged in The scholarly author, who is visiting in our midst. If it were necessary we colors as the rainbow, and is as changelocking it on the inside, when Collins the Exposition, promises to furnish us would be peak for Mr. Leavenworth, the hearty co-operation of our people, but it is not necessary. Any one present on Sunday night could not fail to see that our very best people are heart and soul in the work with him. He will remain in town about two weeks. We ask all to come out and hear him. He will interest you. He will not bore

THE YELLOW FEVER.

This direful disease seems to have New Orleans, St. Louis, New York, paper stopped. This is called newspa-Brooklyn, and other cities are visited per patronage. with the plague. New Orleans is overby hundreds.

The following beautiful lines, by Edgar A. Poe, addressed to Mrs. Clemm, is called newspaper patronage. the mother of his sainted "Virginia,"

Because I feel that, in the Heavens above The angels, whispering to one another, Can find, among their burning terms of love, You who are more than mother unto me.

And fill my heart of hearts, where Death instal ting my Virginia's spirit free. her-my own mother, who died early Was but the mother of myself; but you re mother to the one I loved so dearly, And thus are dearer than the mother I knew By that infinity with which my wife Was dearer to my soul than its soul-life.

Whether it be genuine yellow fever or some other kind of pestilence they are having over in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, it is plain that the seeds of disease bout lands have been mostly made by shallow water channels, and dredging is constantly necessary to make them nav-The deposits raised are put upon the lands, and there also foreign ships are permitted to unload sand and earth used for ballast. This ballast may be affected with miasma, and may con tain the seeds of disease. If from an infected port, the danger is especially The Brooklyn Navy Yard is better than a pesthole. rounded by a thickly populated part of been taken to prevent the practices that have at length produced disease and Yet now that this part of Brookmay be that something will be done, or

At latest dates, all the Powers except the Porte have ratified the trenty of

PERSONAL.

G. A. Grove, Esq., the popular Clerk and Master at Rutledge, visited us last

Monday. We were pleased to receive a call last Monday from our young friend and former townsman, John F. Lyle, of Wash ington county. He is ever welcome. Hon. A. S. Tate, Republican candidate for Attorney General of this Circuit, without opposition, is stopping at the Grigsby House. Allen is all hunky. We are glad to announce that Judge R. M. Barton, who has been seriously ill at his residence in this vicinity for weeks past from a combination of diseases, is satisfactorily convalescing.

We neglected last week to mention the return of our popular depot agent, Mr. T. F. Leach, after an absence of three weeks in the mountains of Virginia. His trip was beneficial to his health, and he

His many friends will regret to hear of the illness of Esq. A. J. Donaldson For more than a week he been prostrate from a severe attack of billious fever. and at this time 'his condition is consid-

Thanks to Cousin John C. Burts for a seat in Gaines Harrell's new and complete hack, which runs between Morristown and Tate Spring. Cousin John would have given us a seat in his own hack, but it was not just then on the

What were they after? Chancellor Smith, Col. Meek, Collins' Ram and G. H. Boyd spent Thursday night and Friing was accidental and not for devilment, as the quartette had much the aponly song was-"We would not live alway, we ask not to stay."

Rev. J. Keff Smith, of Bollvar, West Tennessee, who is on a visit with his family to his father-in-law, Judge Barton, of this yielnity, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church several times without affectation, earnest, chaste and Walter P. Brownlow, editor of the Jonesboro' Herald and Tribune, came to

town Monday morning and returned at

Fold Walter's hands together, Close his soft and dreamy eyes See how like a "toyal brother" He dies, with all his lies.

Will. S. Dickson, Esq., much to the gratification of his lodge and friends, spent Thursday night in this town. His brief absence has worked wonders in his physical condition, and he will soon be round after round of applause." watch the thermometer as it heaves and ten like to lie in jail and be fed at the public expense, yet we do not sauction this relic of barbarism. The whipping post and imprisonment for debt were abandoned by civilization about the abandoned by civilization about the

[Written for the Morristown Gazette.] well to that bright orb, the evening star, Enkindling by its light my heart's desire,

Might'st thou, my soul, thus impjously aspire And seek to win it from its path afar Mid quiring spheres; "-as well o'erleap the bar That doth restrain, and sink thee in the mire Of Earth's 'decay,' lest list'ning to the choir Of "young eyed cherubins,"-the gates ajar, Celestial strains thy quickened sense might gre-Art stubborn still? No more, hold Soul, I'll chide Or stay thy wish; mount Fancy's courser fleet and seek thy unknown love afar, and ride, Thou errant knight, where e'er thou thinkest

And claim, O Soul, this Zoe for thy bride. \*There's not the smallest orb which thou beholdest,
But in its motion like an angel sings.
Still quiring to the young-eyed cherubins;
Such harmony is in immortal souls,
But whilst this muddy yesture of decay
Doth grossly close it in, we can not hear it,
Merch. of Venice. KNOXVILLE, July 13, 1878.

NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE. A cotemporary prepares the following mirror, in which his patrons can "see

Many long and weary years of experience in the publishing business have forced the conviction upon us that able as a chameleon.

One man comes in and subscribes for the paper pays for it in advance, and bot's Station by the passenger train gogoes home and reads it with proud satis- ing East Saturday night. She was disfaction. He hands in his advertise- covered Sunday morning on the track ment, asks the price, pays for it, and horribly mutilated. She had been at a goes to his place of business and reaps negro frolic, drinking and carousing the advantages thereof.

Another man says, "You may put my name on your books," and goes off with are entertained in the neighborhood. out saying a word about pay. Time passes on, and you want money, and you ask him to pay what is honestly broken out with unusual violence, this due you. He flies into a passion, persummer, and is spreading very fast. haps pays, perhaps not, and orders his

Another man has been a subscriber a tragedy naturally caused a profound in the United States by consumers is whelmed. We hear by telegraph that long time, but has never paid a cent, there had been seventy cases up to Mon- and at last becomes tired of you and day morning last, nearly one-half of wants a change. He thinks he wants a which have proved fatal. And the city paper. He tells the Postmaster he disease is not confined to its usual lo- don't want it, and you'll get a paper calities, but has spread all over the marked, "refused." But does he call city. The people are leaving the city and pay? Oh, no! he wants his money to pay for his city paper. He will pay you after a while he says. But he never does enless you sue him. And this, too,

Another man brings in a fifty-cent advertisement, and wants a two-dollar nopatronage.

Another man lives near you-he does not take the paper-he don't like the you so much need. editor-the paper is too small for himyet he goes regularly to his neighber's and reads it and finds fault with it, and quarrels with the opinions of the editor. Occasionally he sees an article he likes, and begs or gives half a dime for the number. This also is called newspaper

Another man takes two or three city papers and cannot afford to take a home office and begs one whenever he is in Another man likes the paper, he takes

a copy for himself and family, and pays for it, and does all he can to get new subscriptions-he never grumbles, but always has a cheerful word for the edi-This is newspaper patronage. you to give it a two dollar notice every

week: "It will be of interest to your readers," he says, but although knowing it will benefit him most of all, he No measures seem to have does not offer to pay for it. This is called newspaper patronage. Another man has taken the paper sev-

comes in with a four dollar advertisement, and asks you to insert it for nothing because he is an old patron of yours. This is called newspaper patronage. Another man-"a young man about

town," no use of his taking a paper, he knows all that is going on. By-aud-by he gets married had hands in the notice with "just send me a dezen copies" He gets them, and when you mention pay, looks surprised- "you surely do not charge for such things!" And this is called newspaper patronage.

good to see such men) comes in and says, "The year for which I paid is about to expire; I want to pay for another.', He does so and retires. This is newspaper patronage.

Now isn't newspaper patronage a curious thing? And in that great day when the Gentleman in Black gets bis dues, as he surely will, how many of there are other kinds of patronage that are more destructive than the "deadly night-shade." "Reader, where do you stand."

We have the highest authority for stating that Mr. Kirkpatrick and his friends will support Judge McKinney at the approaching election: -all assertions or intimations to the contrary notwithstanding .- Jonesboro Journal.

That is right, and just what we expect-

The St. Petersburg Galos says: "Russia is about to negotiate with Rothschilds at the rate of five per cent. interest, the issue price to be 85 per cent. This statement is probably false as the amount is exaggerated. Father Ryan was present on the occa-

sion of Jefferson Davis' meeting of the Army of the Tenpessee, at Mississippi for \$5 75. City, and made some remarks. The New Orleans Times says: "The speaker Tailoring Department, at Jo. McTeer's. paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Davis' ecived at Jo. McTeer's. worth, although expressing regret that the unkindness of some has at times caused even the great to need the help-ing voice of the servant of Christ. He White Shuttle Sewing Machines. This HORSES with Colic, Botts, or Sweeny caused even the great to need the helpdefended him from his detractors, stating the highest point of his career was that marked by his great humility and made. Sold for less cash than any other patience in misfortune, 'The first Wash- machine. Do not buy until you have ington was right, and Mr. Davis, the second Washington, was right!' This expression and another one-'Mr. Davis, you were never investigated !'-elicited

The man who borrows his home paper

THE AMOUNT SHIPPED. We are indebted to our young friend Charlie Read, of the Depot, for the following statement of the amount in pounds of the freight of all kinds shipped from the Morristown Depot, from July 1st, 1877, to June 30th, 1878, as copied from the annual report of Theo. F Leach, Depot Agent

Bacon and Lard.....

Butter ..... Eggs. 116,544 Dried Fruit. 1,014,824 Flour, East..... Flour, West..... Corn, East..... West ...... 1,546,553 Wheat, East ...... 281,821 Other Grain..... Staves..... Hay..... Lumber and Shingles...... Marble.... Iron and scrap..... 70,066 Barytes ore.
Horses and Mules.... Cattle ..... Sheep and Hogs..... Mineral Water ..... Bran.... Unmanufactured Tobacco..... Poultry ...... 80,000 Total number of pounds..... 9,543,569

Emma Alexander, a white woman of degraded character, was killed near Taland left the cabin with a bottle of whisky in her hand. Suspicions of foul play

When Gray said, "Awake, Æolian lyre, awake," he was probably calling Mrs. Jenks to breakfast .- [Derrick.

Special Notice.

Whenever and Wherever ases of a choleraic type prevail, or there cause to apprehend a visit from them, the system should be toned, regulated and reinforced by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Perfect digestion and a regular habit of body are the best safeguards against such maladies, and both are secured by this inestimable tonic and alterative. The cured by this inestimable tonic and alterative. The Bitters are also extremely serviceable in remedying such disorders. If promptly taken in bilious colic, diarrhea and cholera morbus, the disease is usually frustrated. In diarrhea cases, it is only necessary to restore the tone of the relaxed bowels, and this is one of the specific effects of this medicine. Wind on the stomach, heartburn, biliousness, nausea, headache and other symptoms of disturbance in the gastric and hepatic regions are also speedily relieved by this excellent remedy. As a family medicine it is invaluable, since it promptly and completely remedies those allments which are of most frequent occurrence.

YOUNG AND OLD ARE OFTEN comes a burden. The thought never oc- are all immediately connected with the curs that worms are the cause. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will give the relief

Recommended by the Press.

It is a source of much pleasure and gratification to notice articles as the following which appeared in a recent number of the Patriot and Herald, pub- tinent. Three doses will prove that it ishedat Marion, Va: SEVEN SPRING "IRON AND ALUM

Mass." This celebrated preparation is daily adding to its already justly won celebrity. From all sections of the country, we receive the most favorable accounts of its great efficacy. It has been used with the most satisfactory esults by a great number of our citizens. for various diseases, such as Soar Throat, Erysipelas, Dyspepsia and a variety of who has tried it, speak of it as a wonderful specific. As for my own experience, such a speedy and effective remedy for lisordered stomach and Sick Headache. our personal knowledge of its medical virtues, and knowing the source from Try it. For sale by G. A. McNUTT. whence it is obtained, as well as a personal acquaintance with the manufactures, we can confidently recommend its use to any who may be afflicted as a

safe and reliable family medicine. QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina, at the same price?" Jan. 30. 78 1-y

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS uses "Durang's Rheumatic Remedy" for rheuma-

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. "Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face Price \$1 a bottle, six bottles, \$5. Sold by all Druggist. Send Another man (bless you, it does us for circular to Helphenstine & Bently, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold by druggists in Morristown and wholesale

> A Snake-bite Cured. CAREVVILLE, TENN ... July 10th, 1878.

Mr. Thomas Rodgers, Knozville, Tenn.: Dear Sir-On the morning of the 9th biten by a copperhead snake on the finger. There was no temedy in the house except a bottle of "Rodgers' Relief," which I had brought at Frank Kincaid's I applied this relief and took internally and the bite did not even swell the finger or make me sick. I am highly pleased with this medicine and think every family should keep a bottle in their house at all times.

Yours, &c., ALVIN POTTER. I can testify to this being a fact. FRANK KINCAID.

JO. MCTEER. Jo. McTeer will sell goods at wholesale cheaper than they were ever sold before. Country merchants can buy goods from him as low as in any of the Eastern cities. Get your goods at once and save freights. Terms the same as Eastern uses. Don't fail to get the prices be-

Jo. McTeer has just received a full sold. Knowing it to be purely vegeline of white Shirts. Price from 50 cts. table, we can recommend it to our suffering friends. Price 75 cents. For A full line of Black Cloth Coats, sale by G. A. McNUTT, Morristown, Pants and Vests at Jo. McTcer's.

A good fit or no sale in the Merchant

500 Sold Last Year. is good evidence of its superior merits. It has no faults, but is larger, lighter and more durable than any machine corresponded with me. S. P. ANGEL,

Gen. Ag't. for East Tenn.

THREE COLLEGES: NINE PROFILE.

TUITION FREE, in Pr paratory School, to State Students only. Reduced Rall-road fare, especially to needy Students. Board, fuel, lights, washing, room-rent and contingent fees, \$128 a year. Fall term begins September 12, 1878, Address THOMAS W. HUMES, Prost, Labout, 12

WHAT IS SAID OF IT. Letter from Prof. Safford.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 21, 1874. DR. M. CARRIGER :- Dear Sir-Yours of the 18th inst. received, and your white, or light gray marble I consider a first-rate article. It is, I believe, the lightest colored marble in the State. It is well adapted to the purposes of Tombstones and Monuments.

JAS. M. SAFFORD. Geologist of the State of Tenn. Letter from C. T. P. Jarnagin.

Mossy Creek, Tenn., Nov. 13, 1877. DR. M. CARRIGER :- Sir-After having gotten out and published 125 specimens of marble for the State Museum at Nashville, I pronounce your marble, for monumental purposes, far superior to any of them in compactness, hardness and durability. In these respects it surpasses the Italian and Vermont marble. Nothing short of the general conflagration will destroy it.

Yours, &c., C. T. P. JARNAGIN. We keep constantly on hand a full stock of Morristown Marble: also of Italian and American Marble. Persons wanting TOMBSTONES OF MONUMENTS. will be furnished any kind desired. Orders respectfully so-

licited M. CARRIGER. Proprietor Morristown Murble Works.

A Card.

The undersigned will re-open Morrsiown Female High School, on the first Monday in September next. A competent corps of Assistants will be procured. The public have for eleven years pass

rendered me a generous patronage as Principal of this Institution. To my friends, one and all, I return my sincere thanks, hoping that their united efforts will make the next session more pros perous than any that has preceded it. To suit the stringency of the times tuition will be reduced to the very low rate of from five to twenty dollars per term of twenty weeks. In devotion to duty, and in honest faithful labor for the real advancement

of your daughters, we are determined to give our patrons a school second to none in East Tennessee. A full an-T. P. SUMMERS.

Liver is King. The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man,— When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the workings of the Liver. It has been uccessfully proved that Green's Angust Flower is unequalled in curing all per sons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Ssomach. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Con-

CHILDREN CRY For Dr. Duncan's Worm Syrup-it is is sure, safe and pleasant to take, and

is just what you want.

never fails. Try it. For sale by G. A. McNUTT, Morristown. SPECIAL NOTICE. To all persons who are troubled with old Ulcers, Boils, Cuts, Burns, Piles Ring-Worm, Tetter, Frost Bite, Chape

Lips or Hands, and all eruptions of the Skin, can be instantly cured, by using can truly say, that I have never found Dr. C. P. Duncan's Ointment with Carbolic Acid, possessing the most wonderful healing power of any Salve that has If properly used it will certainly relieve ever been made, and so pronounced by these unpleasant complaints in an as-lonishingly brief space of time. With magic. HORSES WITH SORE BACKS, Shoulders or Scratches, cured instantly

NOTICE TO MOTHERS. A sure remedy for teething children, and all bowel affections, such as Diarrhœa, Summer Complaint, Bloody Flux and griping pains in the stomach and bowels, in both young and old,

DR. DUNCAN'S BLACKBERRY ELIXIR, is far superior to any and all preparations that has ever been used in the treatment of the above diseases; it never fails to relieve when taken in time and according to directions. It is an Elixir made from the berry and the root of the plant and therefore contains all the medicinal virtues of the plant, of which everyone is acquainted. It abates all inward fevers, counteracts and removes every cause that is calculated to irritate or inflame the Stomach or bowels. It is oleasant to take and perfectly harmless. Physicians are prescribing and recomnding it every where. PRICE 50 cts.

Prepared by C. P. DUNCAN. Jackson, Tenn. BETTER THAN QUININE. For the speedy and certain cure of all yet invented equal to Dr. C. P. Duncan's celebrated Chill Tonic. It contains no arsenic, strychnine, or quinnine, in any inst., in making a fire before day I was form; consequently it produces none of the bad effects which so commonly result from the use of those mineral and poisonous medicines. Duncan's Chill Tonic purifies and builds the impoyerished Blood, gives tone and strength to the whole system—one bottle equal to Three Dollars' worth of Quinnine. For

sale by G. A. McNUTT, Morristown. A DISEASED LIVER. Duncan's Liver and Kidney Medicine is a cure for all diseases having their origin in a diseased state of the Kidneys or Liver, such as sick headache, dyspepsia, swimming of the head, loss of appetite, bad taste in mouth, heartburn, tenderness or fullness over the region of the stomach, cramp colic, costiveness, palpitation of the heart, pain in the back, sides and limbs, and all diseases peculiar to females. We can say to our friends that the above medicine is just what it is represented to be, and is pronounced by every one who has used it Jo. McTeer has in store the most com- far superior to any Liver Medicine they plete stock of Spring Clothing ever have ever used. We know that it gives

> STOP THAT PAIN. Cramp Colie, Diarrhoa, Flux, and

all affections of the Stomach and Bowels can be relieved by using Dr. Duncan's Liniment. It never fails to cure Head-ache, Toothache, Rhumatism, Neural-

TRY Dr. C. P. Duncan's celebrated Vegetable Liver Pills-a sure cure for headache, swimming in the head, bad taste in the mouth, pains in the back, side, chest and limbs. Nothing better for constipated bowels, sour stomach and tenderness over the region of stomach. One box will go further than two boxes of any other pill. Will act on the liver as well as blue mass or calourel. (Warranted.) Try them. For a le mch 12-ly.